

FAR EAST ALLIANCE IS URGED

American Will Act As
Advisor To Young
Republics



Henry M. Day

Henry M. Day, who recently sailed for Europe will act as commercial advisor to the three new European Republics—Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan.

WOMAN, 110, TO BOB HAIR TO BE "LIKE OTHER GIRLS"

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19.—The oldest inmate in the Daughters of Israel Home for the Aged, 110 years old, is to have her hair bobbed "like the other girls," as she expressed it. Her name is withheld for fear its publication might offend wealthy relatives.

The woman is known among the other inmates as "the telephone," because of her facility in gossip. She ascribed her longevity largely to diet, eating no meat and very little bread.

12 KILLED, 30 INJURED IN ARKANSAS CYCLONES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 19.—Twelve persons were killed, thirty or more injured, and considerable property damage done by two cyclones which struck in widely separated parts of the State early Friday morning.

Eight members of the family of R. E. Weems, at Wickes, Ark., were killed when the Weems home collapsed during a violent storm. Details are lacking, due to the fact that all wires to Wickes are down, but it is understood little damage was done except to the Weems farm.

Another storm, striking a lumber camp near Arkadelphia, killed one person, injured twenty-four others, and then skipped north to a point near Malvern, where three more persons were killed and a number injured.

ARMORED CARS CHARGE GUNMEN IN BELFAST FIGHT

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A fifteen-minute battle with revolvers and rifles between rival gunmen in the Bally-Macarra district of Belfast, was stopped by the military, who charged the fighters with armored cars, according to a news dispatch today.

A youth was injured by one of the bullets.

LEADS

in Display Advertising

During the month of October, 1921, THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL PRINTED 3,886 Columns of Paid Display Advertising, over one-fourth of the total volume printed by the seven evening papers.

879 cols. more than WORLD
1,391 cols. more than SUN
1,585 cols. more than GLOBE
2,176 cols. more than MAIL
3,073 cols. more than POST
3,092 cols. more than TELEGRAM

This was a gain of 252 columns for the EVENING JOURNAL over the same month last year, and 1920 was the largest advertising year in the history of the

New York Evening Journal

Here's the Record:

EVENING JOURNAL	3,886 Columns
EVENING WORLD	3,007 "
SUN	2,495 "
GLOBE	2,301 "
MAIL	2,710 "
POST	1,813 "
TELEGRAM	794 "

EVENING JOURNAL advertising sells the goods—because it is read by twice as many New Yorkers as any other evening paper.

BIRTH CONTROL CAN CURB JAPS, WELLS THINKS

(Continued from First Page.)

newal of war and the consummation of the social smash now in progress is inevitable. Yet, on the face of that plain inevitable consequence, my diplomatic friends in Washington go on talking about such insane projects as that of ceding Manchuria to Japan right down to the Great Wall, of giving Japan practical possession of the mines of China, of giving "compensation" in the matter of Chinese railways to France, of getting this "advantage" or that for Great Britain, and so forth and so on.

I remain permanently astounded before the foreign office officials. They have such excellent brilliant minds, but alas! so highly specialized—so highly specialized that the time one doubts whether they have, in the general sense of the word, any minds at all.

U. S. Plan All Right, But—

In the face of the universal hopefulness for satisfactory results from the conference, I find myself full of doubts. The naval disarmament proposed by Secretary Hughes was obviously meant only as the opening proposition, the quite splendid opening proposition, of the conference.

The second meeting, I felt, would find Mr. Balfour and Admiral Kato, and Mr. Briand in eloquent sympathy saying: "Certainly." All this, and more also, we can do, on the understanding that a stable, explicit, exhaustive, permanent Pacific agreement can be framed by the three nations that will remove all causes of war whatever.

But the second meeting was disappointing. One nation after another agreed, as Mr. Balfour, that "old parliamtary hand" put it—"in PRINCIPLE, BUT—"

And now we are all playing four-handed chess with reservations about dockyards, naval stations, cruisers, LARGE submarines, and the like. We are all trying to put the effective disarmament on to the other fellow.

Meanwhile, the nine powers are sitting in secret session on the Pacific question, and it is clear, from the rumors, that nine-handed chess is in progress there.

Should Disentangle China.

Yet the fact, plain enough to anyone who is not lost in the game of diplomacy, is that this conference is an occasion for generosity and re-orientation. There is a way out of the Pacific imbroglio except to disentangle China and form a self-denying ordinance of all the powers concerned to leave her alone while she reconstructs. The only way out of the present mess is to let the Japanese, will do best to fall in line with such a plan.

Would a world covenant to protect China from aggression and to concede her the progressive abolition of extraterritorial privileges and the same unlimited rights over her own railways and soil and revenue that are enjoyed by the Americans and Japanese over theirs be any serious harm to Japan? Would it not release Japan from her initiative career as a pseudo British or a pseudo German and enable her to get on with her own proper business, which, to be to the fullest, completest, and richest extent, Japan?

Japan Desires Safety.

For what after all is it that Japan wants? She wants safety, she declares—just as France wants safety. She wants safety to be Japan, just as France wants safety to be France and England wants safety to be England. And she makes these declarations with considerable justification. For three hundred years she believed she had that safety and we must admit she was the least dangerous State in the whole world. For three hundred years Japan waged no foreign wars; she was a peaceful, self-contained hermit.

It was American enterprise that dragged her out of her seclusion and fear of Europe that drove her to the practice of modern imperialism. They are not natural Japanese practices. She fought China and grabbed Korea, because otherwise Russia would have held it as a pistol at her throat; she fought Russia because otherwise Russia would have held Manchuria and Port Arthur against her; she fought in the Great War to oust Germany from Shantung.

She is now pursuing an entirely "European" policy in China, intruding to get a free hand in Manchuria concessions, privileges, and the creation of obedient puppet governments in the dismembered China, planning to divert the natural resources of China to her own use, primarily because she fears that otherwise these things will be done by rival powers and she will be cut off from trade from raw materials and all prosperity, until at last when she is sufficiently starved and enfeebled she will be attacked and India-ized.

Reasonable Fears.

These are reasonable, honorable fears. They obliged her to keep armed and aggressive; hers is an "offensive defense."

There is no other way of allaying her reasonable, just fears except by a permanent binding Association of World Powers to put an end for ever to the headlong scramble for Asia that began a century and a half ago in India between the French and English, to recognize frankly and to put it upon record that that phase of history has closed, and to provide some effective means of restoration and the prevention of fresh aggression in the future.

No doubt, there is a military caste in Japan loving war and not even dread of modern war. We have to reckon with that. When we ask Japan to release China we ask for something very much against Japanese habits of thought. Her dominant military note is due both to ancient military traditions and to recent experience. Japan had most of the fun and little of the bitterness of the great war, and her people may conceivably have a higher attitude toward aggressive war than any European nation.

Self-denying Ordinance.

But if the alternative presented to her were, on the one hand, disarmament, and a self-denying ordinance of the powers in relation to China, and on the other, war against the other chief powers of the world, I doubt if the patriotism of even the most war-loving Japanese would not outbalance his war lust. And I cannot imagine any other permanent settlement of the Pacific situation except a self-denying ordinance to which Japan, America, and the European powers can ever possibly agree.

New, Japan, disarmed and pledged

TODAY

(Continued from First Page.)

Japan to protect, or, at least not help despoil, her collections.

As for the conference that was to change the world and make men in 1921 what they MAY be in 10,031, it is a beautiful rainbow, lovely colors, looks permanent, dominates the sky. But about the time you get the whole family out on the veranda to look at it, it has begun to fade.

The conference has begun to fade. And Congress, seizing the occasion, has begun to fight the President. We are having our second camp meeting revival. The first was in Paris. It's an international Chautauqua. People, after all, will be about the same as they were before.

If it should make clear to our nation that the only worthwhile reliance is on OURSELVES, if it should teach us, by the attitude of England and France, that we must turn for safety from the obsolete forty million dollar battleship to modern, cheaper weapons, it will have been for us a worthwhile display of American innocence and good will.

and self-restrained by treaties and as a society against aggression on the mainland of Asia, would, nevertheless, reap enormous benefits from the liberation of China.

Given just and reasonable treaties, she can do very well without armaments. Her geographical position would make her naturally and properly the first merchant and the first customer of a renaissance China. She would have the first bid for all the coal and ore and foodstuffs she needed.

American goods and European goods would have to come past her over thousands of miles of sea. Chinese goods that did not come to her would go elsewhere up a steep hill of freight charges. It is preposterous imagination that China would refuse to sell to her nearest and best customer.

Moreover, Japan's artistic and literary culture, at once so distinctive and so sympathetic with that of China, would receive enormous stimulation, as it has done in the past, by a Chinese revival.

Japan would be able to keep in the van of nations, not by that headlong imitation and adoption of European devices into which circumstances have forced her hitherto, but by a natural and orderly development of her own idiosyncracies in the face of the enhanced power that modern resources supply.

An association of Japan with other nations to insure uninterrupted development to China would insure that to Japan also. It would be a mutual assurance of peace and security.

But there is one set of facts and one only that militates against this idea of a pacific and progressive Japan, a splendid leader in civilization, a brotherhood of nations, and that is this: that Japan is already over-populated, she has to import not only food but industrial raw material, and that her population increases now by the tremendous figure of half a million a year.

Terms With Population.

That is the reality that gives substance to the aggressive imperialism of Japan. That is why she casts about for such regions for expansion as Siberia—a region not represented at the conference and so beyond its purview, and that is why she covets some preferential control in Chinese metals and minerals and food.

What is not for this steady invasion of the world by hungry lives, the principle of Japan for the Japanese, China for the Chinese, England for the English, Eastern Siberia for its own people, would give us the simplest, most satisfactory principle for international peace. But Japan teems!

Has any country a right to slop its population over and beyond its boundaries or to claim trade and food because of its heedless self-congestion? Diplomacy is curiously mealy-mouthed about many things.

Birth Control Solution.

I have made a British official here bluish at the words birth control, but it is a fact that this aggressive fecundity of peoples is something that can be changed and restrained within a country, and that this sort of modesty and innocence that leads to a morbid development of population and so to great wars calls for intelligent discouragement in international relations.

Japan has modernized itself in many respects, but its social organization, its family system, is a very ancient and primitive one, involving an extreme domestication of women and a maximum of babies.

While the sanitation and hygiene of Japan were still medieval, a sufficient proportion of these babies died soon and prevented any over-pressure of population, but now that Japan has modernized itself in most respects it needs to modernize itself in this respect also.

I submit that the troubles arising from excessive fecundity within a country justify not an aggressive imperialism on the part of that country, but a sufficient amount of birth control within its proper boundaries.

The tenth article of the series by H. G. Wells on the Washington conference will appear exclusively in The Washington Times tomorrow.

OFFERS TO FILM PASSION PLAY ARE REJECTED

OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria, Nov. 19.—The Passion Play committee, which recently has been bombarded by the proposals from American motion picture concerns for the privilege of filming the production in 1922, when the play will next be performed, is standing firm in its refusal "to play Judas to our tradition, despite our poverty," as it puts it.

The committee, it is stated, has refused offers running as high as 70,000,000 marks, representing a huge fortune to the villagers. Their production of the play every ten years is in fulfillment of a vow made back in the seventeenth century, thus to express the gratitude of the village for having been spared from a plague.

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TALMADGE GIRL IS SEPARATED FROM HUSBAND

Constance Leaves Tobacco Baron to Avoid Quarreling Over Staying in Movies.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Constance Talmadge, well-known film star, denied yesterday that she was contemplating the institution of divorce proceedings against her wealthy husband, John Plaligio, New York tobacco manufacturer, when reports were made public that the couple had separated.

Miss Talmadge, insistently stating that she had no thought of getting a divorce either now or at some future date, but confirmed the rumor that she had separated from her husband, explaining that it was a "friendly" separation, which resulted when she refused to give up her motion picture career.

The separation came about, Miss Talmadge stated, when the question arose about her coming to Los Angeles to make her pictures under the management of Joseph Schenck, husband of her sister, Norma.

"When he heard of my contemplated move," the film star stated, "Mr. Plaligio entered vigorous objections to my proposed departure from New York and so to save argument and family strife I simply explained that I had recently signed a long-term contract and did not wish to forsake my profession."

"He continued to object, but I would not change my mind, and so we decided that if I was to remain in pictures it would be better for me to come to Los Angeles, for then we would not quarrel."

Miss Talmadge also stated that she was positive her husband would not divorce her and she averred that there were absolutely no grounds for such a report.

MOULTON AND WEYANOKE LADS IN SUNDAY GAME

The Moulton A. C. and the Weyanoke A. C. will play tomorrow at 11 a. m. on the Naval Hospital field. The game will be for the championship of the section known as "Foggy Bottom." The Moultons defeated the Weyanokes 13-0 last year and hope to repeat this year.

"Shorty" Phillips, well known in football activities, is coaching the Moultons and expects to put an excellent team on the field against the Weyanokes. Phillips has donated a silver cup to go to the winner of the game.

In the event of a tie the Moultons will receive the cup as they won the game played last year. All Moulton players are requested to report at the clubhouse 2029 K street northwest an hour before game time.



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IN

The Washington Times TOMORROW

This Will Be Only One of the Myriad Striking Features in the Super-Newspaper. Among the Others You Will Find and Enjoy

Washington Sculptor Lends Aid in Teaching Former Soldiers Plastic Arts

WHY WE EAT WHAT WE DO ON THANKSGIVING DAY, and How the Turkey Came Mighty Near Being Selected as Our National Emblem on the Great Seal of the United States Instead of the Eagle.

Half Million Dollar Comic Section in Many Colors

WHY WEALTHY SOCIETY GIRLS DISAPPEAR. Medical Science Explains Recent Remarkable Instances of Socially Prominent Millionaires' Daughters Who Have Suddenly and Unaccountably Left Home for No Apparent Reason.

Full Page Reproduction of a Beautiful Painting by V. Aderents, Entitled "Thanksgiving," and Suitable for Framing

How Old Lord Sandwich Happened to Invent the Gastronomic Tid-Bit Which Bears His Name

A Descendant of the Funny Old Earl Is Now in America, With His American Wife, and Enjoying All the Popularity Given His Family Name by His Ancestor Who Made It Famous.

Complete Words and Music of "Eyes," a Beautiful Waltz Song Which Retailers for 60 Cents

How They Solve the Eternal Triangle in Oklahoma Judicial Approval Placed Upon the Method Adopted by Wife Who Lured "The Other Woman" Into Woods and Gave Her a Horse-whipping.

Entire Page of News Happenings Illustrated With "Live" Pictures

No. 4 of the Astonishing Confessions of a Bogus Nobleman

Who Preyed Upon Fashionable Society in New York

How Color Affects Our Health and Disposition

Scientists Explain Why Too Much or Too Little of One Color Can Disturb the Delicate Mechanism of Our Eyes, Upset Our Disposition, Produce Disease and Even Lead Us Into the Divorce Courts.

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Gilbert K. Chesterton Discusses "Humor And Its Concomitants"

Sir Oliver Lodge, Noted Psychist, Asks, "Is This the Best of All Possible Worlds?"

Stephen Leacock Writes of His Impressions of England

Hard-Up Lord Northampton Gets Married at Last. His First Romance Cost Him \$250,000 in Breach of Promise Damages. His Second Affair Is a Mystery, But This Time His Lordship Makes the Greatest Match of the London Season.

"TROUSERS FOR WOMEN"

BECOMES NEW BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM Right to Wear Them Is Next U. S. Law Suffragists Crave.

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